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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, rriday, Sept. 12, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Many of the eastern Connecticut granges are planning harvest exhibi-

There was a light frost both Wednesday and Thursday mornings, but

not enough to do any damage. Horsemen from this section were in Old Lyme Tuesday attending the auction of the J. B. Sterling stables.

One local lawn was mowed this week, the first time there has been any grass worth cutting there since June.

Because northern lights have been seen this week an early winter is pre-dicted by some of the prognosticators, The temperature early Thursday

torning was 46 degrees, just one degree higher than on Wednesday morn-

This week's storm blew off many bushels of apples which orchard own-ers had planned to pick later and with

High mass and vespers will be resumed in St. Patrick's church on Sunday next after suspension during the

Rev. Frank A, Fuller of Norwich as the preacher at Newent church, asbon, Sunday, when communion was

Wednesday at Bridgeport there was meeting of the committee on the revision of the by-laws of the state neux Holloway of New London to the baptist convention.

he Breezy Point vacation house on girls work in this state. Miss Hollothe Niantic river closed its summer way will receive \$125 a month in salars.

The position was created by the gen-

The annual meeting of the Connecti-Hartford today (Friday).

The Connecticut Ice Dealers' asso ciation had its outing and dinner at the Colonnade. Savin Rock, Thursday. of investigator was left with the labor About a hundred members were pres-

School began this week with Miss Wilbur of Willimantic teacher at East Hall, is teaching school at Allyn's

Rev. Marian H. Jones, a former pasor of the Staffordville Congregational hurch, has accepted the call as pastor of the Congregational church in Can-

Rev. G. H. Strouse goes to Preston ity tonight to give his lecture, A Yankee on the West Coast of Africa,

bers of the Wilson family was held at the Stevens cottage at Lake Archer, near Franklin, Mass, the other day, being well attended.

was seriously ill but a short time. So that work, although she is hardly able to do so.

1847, and was the daughter of John S. and Susan Smith. She was married statement that no man in the town

Mrs. Cynthia K. Fuller, state organzer of the International Sunshine so ciety, gave a talk on Sunshine work and organized a local society at Temperance chapel, Niantic, Thursday af-

A meeting of examiners and embalmers in the different states was held in New York Tuesday. Those representing the Connecticut state oard were Arthur R. Leete, secretary, and Thomas W. O'Keefe, treasurer.

Mrs. Amos Hewitt has returned from Groton to the Norwich state hospital after being at her home for some time. Mrs. Hewitt manifested symptoms which made her return to that institution for further treatment advisable.

Work on the Connecticut college for omen has progressed so far as to ow a water color sketch of what e buildings are expected to look like property attached for college purposes.

A poultry institute is to be held at the Congregational church, Willington Hill, this (Friday) evening. The principal speaker will be Prof. W. F. Kirk-patrick, professor of poultry husbandry at the Connecticut Agricultural col-

The new turntable at Saybrook Point vas completed Tuesday noon, at which time the engines stopped running to the Junction to turn around for their return trip for Hartford, the custom ever since the company placed the large engines on the Valley branch.

Low Colonist Fares to California a Washington-Sunset Route, Sept. 24 Oct. 9. Personally conducted tourist sleeping cars from Washington without change, daily, except Sunday, Berth \$2, 12 Milk and 332 Washington streets,

SLIPPED OUT OF POLICE

STATION WINDOW. William Kremski, Who Got Away in New London, Arrested Here.

William Kremski, wanted by the poice ever since early this summer, was found here on the street Thursday norning by Policeman Dombroski and It is claimed that he is imlicated in the theft of a value which ad been left for a few minutes by its

Kremski had once before been in he hands of the New London police, ut escaped from the station house here by getting out through a winow. On the night that Kremski was errested in New London Sergeant Al-en C. Matthews was at the desk here d received the report of the arrest. e had just time to start Policeman strick Murphy off for New London on the last trolley car to bring the prisoner back here, and then he tele-phoned again to New London to let police headquarters know an officer was on the way. That time he learned the New London police no longer had e prisoner whom they had had in

ustody shortly before. Thursday evening at police headarters here Kremski explained his ape in New London by saying that e was in the mess room there and when the policeman went out into anther room Kremski slipped away rough the window.

WILLIMANTIC FAIR MIDWAY Trio Appearing In So-Called Houghi-

Marwich visitors to the Wi news that a trio of Norwich girls were to be seen in the midway there, ap-

pearing in a sort of houchi-kouchi One of the girls belongs to a Frank-lin street family and the other two ire sisters who live on Jail Hill. It is understood that the manager of their et has booked his performance for

#### PERSONAL

Mrs. P. J. Cassidy was at her sum er home in Ashford recently. Benjamin Miller of Norwich was a

ecent visitor with friends in Daniel-Mrs. Frank W; Clapp of Niantic has been the guest of relatives in Nor-Since the rains shallow wells have

Mrs. Charles Patten of Norwich has been the guest of Mrs. J. N. Sibley in

Since cooler weather came fishermen in the shore towns are catching little blues in large numbers.

Mrs. Elisha Briggs and son of North Stonington are guests of her brother, William Reyle, of Norwich.

E. C. Commerford and family of Norwich, who were at the Elberon cettage, Pleasant View, have returned Miss Margaret Lawler has returned to

Willimantic after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. K. S. Lawer, at the Greene cottage. Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. W. C. S. Miller of Moosup and Mr. and Mrs. H. Mathew-son of Plainfield are spending a fort-

night at the Hopkins cottage at Lord's Mrs. Ralph P. Wentworth and chiliren, Edward Belmont and Gwendolyn, of Sanford, Maine, are visiting Mrs. Anthony Barard of the East Side for

Miss Bertha Crane Lamb has re urned to East Orange, N. J., and has resumed her duties as teacher after spending her summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Daniel W. Lamb, of

few weeks.

Ledyard. WOMAN INVESTIGATOR.

Miss Holloway of New London. Labor Commissioner P. H. Connolly has appointed Miss Charlotte Molvposition of investigator of the industrial condition under which women and

The position was created by the general assembly at the last session. The sum of \$3.000 was appropriated to cut Fish and Game Protective association is to be held at The Heublein in ary of the investigator. The law provides that the investigator will report o the labor commissioner, who will make a report to the general assembly

Miss Holloway was highly recomnended to the labor commissioner for the position, Among those who recom-mended her was Major Walter Fitz-Morris, A Groton young lady, Gladys maurice of New London, who stated in his letter that five years ago Miss Holloway dispensed a food and fire fund amounting to \$15,000 in the of New London, and that she did her work in a very satisfactory manner.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Frank E. Butler. Mrs. Frank E. Butler, aged 66, died at the home of her brother, R. which tells of his experiences on the Smith, No. 34 Lincoln avenue, at 6.30 A pleasant reunion of a few mem- death was most unexpected and she said had a wife in Jewett City who in Killingly to Frank E. Butler and had made as much trouble for

Mrs. Butler is survived by rothers, Joseph Smith of New Bedford, Herbert and Albert Smith of Danielson and R. F. Smith.

#### Foster Wilson,

Early Thursday morning Foster Wilon passed peacefully away at his more than 4 years in state's prison, nome, No. 317 Broadway. He had been Leonardo Batiste on Trial. poor health for some time. Mr. Wilson was born in Lowell, Mass., May 29, 1854, son of Foster Wilson and Mrs. Maria Lovejoy Wilson, and passed his early years in the place of his birth. He came to Norwich when a young man, and for a few years was with F. A. Wells & Co., after which Mr. Wilson went to New York city and was in business there for several years. Failing in health, in 1895 he came to Norwich, where he has resided ever since. He bore his when completed, with the surrounding afflictions with bravery and was al-

ways bright and cheerful. He was a member of Park Congregational church, Mr. Wilson married Miss S. Helen Vaughn of Norwich, 'onn., by whom he is survived. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Howard Kendall of Troy, N. Y

#### Mrs. Richard Church.

Mrs. Ferry M. Church of Montville ied on her 90th birthday anniversary, was born Sept. 10, 1823, died Wednesday night after a brief illness. Mrs. Church was the widow of Captain Richard Church, an old whaleship master, who sailed in the New

Lonon fleet years ago. Mrs. Church was born in Ledyard and was a daughter of Silas Sterry. She was the mother of two children, both of whom are dead. For 25 years she had resided with Mrs. Jared Bolles the supreme counselors of the local of Uncasville.

Mechanicsville.- Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marchaud, who have been living n Mechanicsville for the past year, have returned to Worcester to live at

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o manage.

Testimony of Johngregno

Louis Dondero of New London.

Johngregno testified that he

He could not tell the name of the

street. On the way they were argu-

ing about an argument Batiste had had

with another man. The argument got

ot and Batiste accused Johngregno

of being against him. Then Batiste

punched him and Johngregno and Johngregno struck him back. Batiste

ut Johngregno on the top of the head.

Shot Revolver in the Air.

The witness pulled a revolver and ired three shots in the air, he said, Satiste getting one bullet through the

hand as he stuck up his hand to ward off the shots. After the shots were

fired, the two men went to the ground

ogether and Batiste cut him up. Some

ther men who were there ran away

when the first shot was fired. Batiste

Johngregno said he went to the

in and then he went to the police

Johngregno Also to Stand Trial.

out on bonds for trial in the superior court for assault on Batiste.

professed complete ignorance of the

names of other streets or where the

house was to which he went with Batiste. There had been a christen-

ing at the house and they drank some

On cross examination by Attorney

house they went to was not on the same street as that on which he board-

d but was in back of Franklin street

o him and he was taken there by the

After Witness in Worcester.

Capt. Twomey and Policemen Jacob

letter and Charles Smith are among

There is a state's witness in Wor-

ester who is wanted here and on

Thursday afternoon after court Capt.

'womey left for Worcester to sum-

non the witness for Major Hull. William M. Burdick of Norwich,

Charles H. Benjamin and Morris R. Flynn of Preston, Albert H. Foote of

elchester, Walter G. Burdick and

Arvine Dawley of Griswold, Elmer E.

Pultz and Henry J. Williams of Leba-

non, Merritt Austin of Bozrah, John

Stevens of Sprague, Benjamin Hall

and a second boss.

he witnesses summoned.

Shields, Johngregno said the

The witness said he had been board-

Iso ran away after the cutting.

his hand into his pocket and then

Late Thursday afternoon in the su- | ner of the eye, one running down into perfor court here the trial of Leonardo | the neck and the other down to the Baptiste was begun on the charge of law bone. There had been cuts up assault with intent to kill and murder Gusleppe Johngregne in this city on the night of Sunday, May 4th.

Leaving a trail of blood all the way and cut through the top of that. There from Centennial square, where the as-sault took place, along Broad street, Lake street and Franklin street on was also a cut over the outside of the right eye and one in the left cheek. The cuts were all clean cuts and might the way to police headquarters, Johnhave been made with a razor. The gregno came to the police station that night bleeding profusely from cuts on the face and head. He accused Baptiste of doing the cutting. Bap-tiste escaped and was not arrested until general days by cut down into his neck was in dangerous proximity to the carotid ar-tery and the man had lost a large amount of blood, but was surprisingly strong nevertheless. The docuntil several days later when he was tor said he sewed the wounds up and sent the patient to the Backus hosbrought here from Worcester. He was located through going to a hospital pital, to have a bullet wound in his hand on treated. Johnsregne had fired a re-

Volver in the scuffle.

When court adjourned on Thursday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock until 10 o'clock this morning, Johngregno was on the stand undergoing cross-exam-

ination. When court came in Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Albert Zeharba, who was on trial for assault with intent to kill on Stanley Dutka in Glasgo, resumed his testimony, which had been interrupted when court adjourned on Wednesday. Zeharba claimed that he Labor Commissioner Connolly Appoints was assaulted by Dutka in the upper portion of the house in Glasgo where there was a wedding celebration, and the witness said he rolled down stairs, Zeharba claimed that he used a stick defend himself and when it broke he ragged edges made the wounds on

Arguments for the state were made by Major Hull and Attorney A. M. Brown and for the accused by Attor-ney John D. Hall. After Judge Greene had charged the jury and they had had the case under consideration for 20 minutes they returned a verdict against the accused, which Foreman Martin E. Jensen reported was guilty of assault with intent to kill without

#### Afternoon Session.

Court went out for the noon recess and after it was in session again Hughie Jollimore pleaded guilty to enering a building in Waterford owned by Harold Church and taking therefrom on May 17th some articles of about the value of \$22.

Attorney Roderick M. Douglass made plea for the accused, who he said had come from Nova Scotia and had worked at various occupations and he believed he was not up to the average in mentality.

Judge Greene made the sentence for Jollimore nine months in jail.

Sentence for Zeharba. State's Attorney Hull moved for sentence on Albert Zeharba and Attoro'clock Wednesday evening, following ney Hall, counsel for the man, made a a long period of poor health. Her plea for a lenient sentence, who he

Preparations are being made for the from that time until a few years ago authorities as Zeharba had and that convention of the Past Councilors' association of the Daughters of America
of this state, which will be held in
Danbury Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Mrs. Cynthia K. Fuller, state organwith her brother, R. F. Smith, in this had made upon others had always been aggravated.

Judge Greene said that this was serious offense in this case and aside man showed that he had made a serlous assault and had inflicted serious injury upon his victim. The judge made the sentence not less than 3 nor

Leonardo Batiste on Trial. A jury was then chosen for the trial of Leonardo Batiste of this city upon the charge of assault with intent to kill and murder Gusieppe Johngregno on the night of May 4th in this city State's Attorney Hull is assisted in the trial of the case by Attorney John D. Hall. For the accused attorneys Thomas M. Shields and Daniel M.

Tronin appear.

Showed His Scars. Dr. J. J. Donohue, who was called Norwich police headquarters to which Johngregno came after stabbing, was the first witness. Johngregno stood by the witness stand and the doctor pointed out on his head. He pointed out where five cuts had been made. Two were nearly parallel across the right cheek from the cor- Lisben.

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,000 feet of the overhead wire on the

Nerwich and Westeriv line dropped

near the substation at White Rock, a

short distance this side of Westerly, and all traffic on that end of the line

was blocked for the balance of the

evening, as no power could be secur-

gang of men was set to work, and it

was anticipated that the damage would

be repaired so that no trouble would

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is the largest entering class in the history of the institution. The whole

number of students at present num-

bers nearly 550, while last year's stu-

the opening day of the fall term.

regarded as serious

The entering class at the Norwich

The regular schedule was kept up

ed on the Westerly side of the break.

between Norwich and White Rock.

be experienced this morning. To cause of the break was not known.

been commissioned colonel of

oring in one new recruit before June,

1914. When the task is done he re

ceives a discharge signed by the gen-

The high officers of the su-

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eralissimo and his adjutant

council as Company D.

WIRE DOWN ON

total membership to 100,000,

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TMAMES RIVER BRIDGE. Figure Reported by New Haven Read

in Massachusetts Hearing. At the hearing Thursday at Boston efore the Massachusetts public sersort of membership campaign, based fice commission on the matter of the on the divisions of the United States proposed \$67,000,000 bend issue of the ew York, New Haven and Hartford preme council form field and staff, and Railroad company testimony was given regarding the appropriations voted by he directors and still pending. Among these were the following:

> New London; Air Line improvements, Middletown to Willimantic, \$898,435; idings at Mystic, \$1,915; reconstrucion of a bridge at Mystic, \$1,358. PLACES FOR VOTING

Fourth regiment, which includes Hart-ford council as Company A, New Ha-ven council as Company B, Bridgeport Will Be Same as Last Year, Except on council as Company C and Norwich the West Side. In this manner it is hoped to in-crease the membership of the order by Those who are to be made voters his year must have applications in 25,000 in the next year, raising the before Sept. 18, and voters will be made Sept. 27. This year but one day

wil be devoted to the making of votto fight against suspension of present members who, falling behind in dues, It will be necessary to secure new are in bad standing and "knock" the voting quarters in the Second district, on the West Side, as the store which was formerly used is now occupied but the store which was formerly occupled by E, Tracy may be secured for WESTERLY TROLLEY LINE. the purpose. In the other districts the polls will be located as follows First Traffic from Westerly to White Rock district, city hall; Third district, Un-

#### big hall, and on the East Side Billings' AUTOMOBILE HIT TEAM.

on Bark Back Road in Montville. team driven by Mrs. Frank Palmertown and Uncasville, was run into by an automobile owned by Donald Mitchell of New Londo,n Tuesday night. The accident occurred on what is known as the Back road near the Free Academy numbers about 200, and

o, and a curve in the road.

The machine hit the wagon, turned it over and damaged it almost beyond body as waste. But Sargol stops the repair. Mrs. Crandall was thrown out waste and does it quickly and makes and was severely shaken up. The au- the fat producing contents of the very dents numbered 480. Wednesday was tomobile was still there Thursday, ap- same meals you are eating now de

Mrs. Root in Serous Condition. Mrs. Edward L. Root, of No. 11 Slater South Manchester .- The Cowles ho- inexpensive, avenue, was stricken by a shock late tel, real estate, furnishings, bar license. Druggists sell it in large bekes—Thursday afternoon and at an late etc., was sold Tuesday by Michael forty tablets to a package—on a guar. hour in the evening her condition was O'Donnell to W. J. Griswold of Spring antee of weight increase or money

ON BUYING SUPPLIES FOR STATE INSTITUTIONS.

Governor Will Meet Representatives on Sept. 23.

On the invitation of Governor Baldwin, a meeting of representatives of institutions will be held in the senate chamber on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 11.39 a, m., to consider the matter of pur-chasing supplies for state institutions. From Norwich this will include representatives from the Norwich state hospital and the Norwich tuberculesis sanatorium.

Governor Baldwin's Invitation to the different institutions to be represented at the conference is as follows:

"On consultation with the comptroller, I have thought it would be desira-ble if the heads or purchasing agents of our various institutions supported by the aid of the state would meet occasionally and compare notes as to the price they pay for supplies pur-chased and as to the relative cost of the support of the inmates of the several institutions. It may be that such a gathering would take the shape of a permanent body with very useful functions to perform. I ask you to con sider this subject and if convenient to attend a meeting such as I have de-scribed to be held at Hartford, in the oid senate chamber, on Tuesday, Sep 23, at 11.30 a, m.

"If you attend, it would promote the On cross examination by Attorney object proposed if you could state, o Cronin, the doctor said that Johngregbehalf of your institution, the amount and grade of the main standard arti-cles purchased on its account, the no had evidently been drinking that night, but he could not say to what extent. Johngregno was able to walk unit price paid for aech and the nam around all right, but was ugly while of the sellers. Among the articles the might be termed standard, and for he was being sewed up and was hard which, by some common concert action, it might be that greater uni-formity of price could be obtained, would seem to me the following: Au-Johngregno is a man of small statare, hardly five feet tall. He was next thracite coal, bituminous coal, butter, eggs, peas, beans, lard, tollet; soap, laundry soap, tollet paper, hay, grain, seeds, potatoes, cereals, rice, flour, cotput on the stand and gave his evi-dence through the Italian in expreter, witness said he was a married man with his family in Italy and had been ton gauze, bedding, sugar, meats, nalls, in Norwich about 8 years. He work-ed for a local contractor. the medicines in most common use, obacco and absorbent cotton,"

Leonardo Batiste in a house in Nor-wich on the night of May 4th but MARRIAGE LICENSE TROUBLE couldn't tell where. Another man by the name of Albino was there. There ENDS IN ARRESTS. was no trouble at the house. Late at night, after 10 o'clock, the witness, Batiste and Albino went out to walk. Two Preston Men Engage in Fight on

Main Street.

After spending all day in this city n Thursday in straightening out som trouble over a marriage license which seems to have been taken out largely brough a misunderstanding or a jok-John T. Haight and Thomas Mitche both of Preston, became engaged in fistic encounter about 5.30 o'clock the afternoon on the sidewalk near th corner of Main and Cliff streets and were arrested by Policeman Charles Smith on the charge of breach of the peace. The clothing and hands of Mitchell were plentifully spattered with blood that had come from Mr. Haight's nose and wounds on his face. Mr. Halght had taken out a licens here over a week ago to marry a ative of Mr. Mitchell's. When young women told Mr. Mitchell the license had been taken out with her knowledge, and that she had be joking with Mr. Haight, if there h house of a man named Fredericks to wash off the blood, but could not get been any talk of marriage licenses, two men came to the city together investigate and clear up the multe In the end they came to blows, Mr. Mitchell claiming that Mr. Haight was the aggressor in that respect and In answer to a question Johngregno

he had been arrested and struck the first blow, Typhoid from New London Dairy. According to the New 1 officer, 14 cases of typhoid fever there have been traced to one dairy which bility, as well as appearance. has been supplying the families af closed by order of the health officer.

#### Incidents In Society.

The people in the house were strangers other men. He had all the drinks he wanted at the house, five, six, ten, Mrs. Frank J. Leavens of Broadway wenty glasses. He denied that he will return to Yale next week, to stud had ever played in a card game with Batiste, where there was a first boss for his degree of M. A., and will be on of the instructors in mathematics dur n the winter. Mr. Leavens has spent three years in China in Y. M. C. A work for Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Smith ave sent out invitations for the wed ding of their daughter, Helen Bucking-ham, and Mr. Linzee Sewall Hooper, on the evening of Saturday, Oct. 4, at clock at 108 Washington street, the id Sturtevant mansion. Mr. and Mrs Hooper will be at home after Nov. 1s at the Hotel Mohican, New London.

CHINA CONSIDERING

JAPANESE DEMANDS. of Voluntown, Charles A. Whitaker of Apology for Nanking Cutrage and Indemnity Are Asked.

Peking, Sept. 11 .- President Yuan Shi kai and his advisors have taker under consideration the demands made the Japanese government, which are tantamount to an ultimatum, fo the killing of three Japanese at Nanking, the maltreatment of a consular messenger, the torture of a Japanes lieutenant at Hankow and the impris onment for two days of a Japanese lieutenant at Shantung. Japan de mands an apology for the insults to the Japanese flag, the punishment of those responsible, and the payment of an in-demnity, the amount of which is to be

arranged later. The Japanese say that the demands \$1,678,000 for a four track bridge at represent the minimum to which China must submit without delay, otherwis Japan may take such action as deemed necessary. A member of the legation stated privately that if the term were known at Tokio the people would consider that the government had betrayed its trust and sacrificed

the nation's honor It is thought here that the Japanes government is as anxious to settle the matter as the Chinese, and has pr sented minimum demands in consider ation of foreign criticism and in orde that the Chinese government could accede quickly and readily.

#### THIN PEOPLE CAN

INCREASE WEIGHT Thin men and women who would ike to increase their weight with it or 15 pounds of healthy "stay there fat should try eating a little Sargo ion hall; Fourth, the brick schoolhouse. with their meals for a while and not Norwich Town; Fifth, Taftville, the results. Here is a good test worth results. Here is a good test worth trying, First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Then take Sargol—one tablet with every meal—for two weeks. Then weigh and measure again. It isn't a question of how you look or feel or what your friends say and tkink. The scales and the tape Upset Mrs. Frank Grandall's Carryall measure will tell their own story, an mest any thin man or weman ca easily add from five to eight pound randall, carrying passengers between in the first fourteen days by follow ing this simple direction. And bes of all, the new flesh stays put. Sargol does not of itself make far out mixing with your food, it turn the fats, sugars and starches of wha crossroad that runs through Pequot. you have eaten into rich, ripe, fa very narrow, there not being room for sues and blood prepares it in an two teams to pass, and there is also easily assimilated form which the

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